ACCLAIM OF MARSHAL FOCH

Ceaseless Blasts of Whistles, the Roar of Airplane Motors, Shouts and Cheers of Countless Multitudes, Preceded America and France.

New York surrendered without striking a blow. For a long time the city
had been waiting to pay off just a little
tot its debt of gratitude to the small man
in herizon blue whose skill and daring
at martial chess has reduced the proud
armies of Germany, and this afternoon
it setted its opportunity.

Not since Armistice Day did the city's members of the American Legion now was under orders from that organization. On to Washington was the word tells Franciscon who led ten million. and in such numbers. Had the narray little Frenchman who led ten million passed to him, and the marshal re-ensolders to victory ridden up Broadway tered his car with General Porshing. In a war chariot, dragging captives be-

Ited.

At Pennsylvania station the general-issimo passed into another sea of wel-issimo passed into another By his side rode General Persh-to was first to welcome his old THE PROHIBIT

I'non the marshal the city conferred he freedom and then he continued his Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—(By the A. P.)—
ir numbal march up town. This time it Marshal Foch will observe the letter and was along Fifth avenue he motored, and spirit of the prohibition law while in the Figh avenue proved as wild with enFigh avenue proved as wild with enthirduren as lower Manhattan, the financial keart of the world, which had tossed its day's business worries out the
country for his personal use, Dr. Paul w with its paper showers, the Pennsylvania station there.

was another display of enthusiastic wecome. Cheers were still resounding
when the special train taking the marshal to Washington on the first leg of
the former to Kansas City for the
timerican Legion convention pulled out
the targetinal was another display of enthusiastic we'-

The gurshal's welcome began a hun-red miles out at sea. There the liner aris hearing him to the New World was eilned by 12 American destroyers. For a time the war craft had it all to harmanyers but soon through the mist broke a squadron of seaplanes.

fier that he might be first to gramp the marshalls hands on American soft.

At Quarantine came another welcome.

Transferred to the navy outter Vigilant, the soldier of France clasped hands with Ambussaulor Jusserand, with Ambussaulor Jusserand, with Ambussaulor of the Navy Roosevelt. Ambassador Justerand, with As-nt Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt,

meny other notables.

calls of which were akvacrapere stretchmen and women waving flags of Amer-les and France. On the streets below were massed a great army of welcomers. As soon as the soldierly little flaure to the light blue uniform of France sterood off the dock a mighty shout arms. A few minutes before General ing had appeared to the sound of and flourishes and these were re-

Brand there.

And the marshal flidn't seem to mind all being ordered about.
Then started the parade of triumph.

As the line of motor cars moved under the elevated tracks, motormen forgot to move their trains. They just opened help whistles and kept them open.
It was soon evident that like the hum-cent natron of the subway, the marshal was to stand all the way up town. For the crowd would not let him at down. He stood the entire way on the rear seat of his automobile with his

concourse, beyond which loomed the capfingers constantly at his cap peak.

As the procession swung into Broadway across historic bowing green, the
marshal found the greatest spectacle.

Full string everywhere were the flags of
Ambifula and Prance, of Great Britain
and Balsium of all the allies. Although
the sam was bet the marshal must have
the sam was bet the midst of a bliz
Thought himself in the midst of a bliz
concourse, beyond which loomed the capitoi dome bathed in a flood of light with.
a flaming beacon of welcome blazing
from the huge lantern on top.

A squadron of cavalry stretched away
in a long are and an army band crashed
out a triple ruffle of drums and bugies
of library with
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more striking because they were spontaway behind the galloning trooners.

As the procession swung into Broaditoi dome bathed in a flood of light with.
a flaming beacon of welcome blazing
from the huge lantern on top.

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which provide for the manufacture of
mates all the people of New York.

"I am very proud and deeply touched
by the reception should the regulations, the had been informed that expert and Belgium of all the allies. Although the sun was het the marshal must have the marshal must have the sun was het the marshal must have the sun was het the midst of a bilzand. For fown coursed a never-ceasing and the shower of white paper. So thick was the shower that it nearly blotted out the creat spine of old Trinity, bound by ple waiting to see the French general the creat spine of old Trinity, bound by ple waiting to see the French general the case and The it of the sun was and finally came to the William and the contract of the course of the sun was and finally came to the William and the course of th

rards and rards of ticker tape that futtered from the uppermost stories of tive-rapers.

The name allowed the procession to pass but once past, it filled the street and pressed on behind the motor cara-tan.

Blanton Sends an

Apology to House cession generals who during the war

SAYS WESLEYAN STUDENT

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- That Kennet!

oating in the river last night.

The inquest disclosed that Losey's right flow had been dislocated and the mus cles of the arm torn, apparently in a struggle. The condition of the lungs and other organs Nowed that the young man was dead before he was thrown into the

uses and railroad stations in a vain efort to get information on the move-nents of Losey while he was in this city. Theatre seat checks found in the pockets indicated that he had attended performnces on October 14 and 15 while a railway rebate check showed that he had been to Niagara Falls on Sunday, October 16. After that there is no trace of his movements. Police tonight were awaiting the arrival of M. D. Lesey, of Northport, L. I., father of Kenneth Losey, who is expected to reach here tomorrow

SEARLES' BODY HAS BEEN EXHUMED FOR AUTOPSY

sent late today to Dr. William F. Boos of nalysis of the organs, which they said

ight require a week or more. The autopsy was ordered by District Attorney S. Howard Donnell after he had gesting that poison might have caused carles death. pen and the body was removed in the

enting the executors of the estate After the casket had been opened these taker and Dr. Magrath's stenographer were present at the autopsy, which occupied four hours. The body, except fo the organis removed, was returned to casket and crypt.

ON INTOXICATING LIQUORS Washington, Oct. 28,-In the senate to Washington, Oct. 23.—In the senate to-day the Wadsworth amendment providing for a tax of 60 cents a gallen on beer, \$1.20 a gallon on wines, and \$6.40 a gallon on whiskey, manufactured, importor sold for medicinial purposes, adopted without a record vote after had been amended so as to provide louble rates on such liquors unlawful

South Norwalk, Oct. 28.—Approximate-ly \$8,000 worth of clothing and furnish-ings were stolen early this morning by ront of M. Josem & Sons' store, opene he front door and helped themselves Several cases of clothing were taken out. The only clue found by the police is the track of the pneumatic tires of the truck and three empty our sacks left in the store. No insurance was carried on the stock. This makes the sixth robbery in the past four days here, all the o being houses, not more than \$100 being

of the marshal's private car when the French general stepped down.

The party immediately moved on toward the president's room, General Pershing escurting the guest, who halted at
George White resign, that he would not
take the place. He said he was absotake angine, however, to shake hands with
the angine however, to shake hands with
the angine however, to shake hands with lutely opposed to taking up the dutic again. "I have graduated," he added.

neous; there was nothing official about the promulgation of the new rules and they are the true language of the people, who seemed to say: You have done what we wented you to do. "I have been most happy to be received here by the American Legion, to which I fresh bound by special ties. The legion Secretary Wallon here by the American Legion, to which I fresh bound by special ties. The legion Secretary Wallon here by the American Legion, to which I fresh bound by special ties. The legion Secretary Wallon here was nothing official about the promulgation of the new rules and President, Edwin C. Bradley, New Hahard of the city through Main street to Arch street to Hart street to Corbin avenue, and they are the true language of the promulgation of the new rules and the willow President, Edwin C. Bradley, New Hahard of the city through Main street to Arch street to Hart street to Corbin avenue, and distance of about a mile.

COMMISSIONER BEN!

Two members of a Helyoke orchestra, William O'Canally and Secretary Wallon here by the American Legion, to which I treasury.

**Secretary Wallon here with the promulgation of the new rules and the promulgation of the new rules and the will be promulgation of the new rules and the will be promulgation of the new rules and the will be promulgation of the new rules and the will be promulgation of the new rules and the promulgation of the new rules and the will be promulgation of the new rules and the promulgation of the new rules and the promulgation of the city through Main street to Arch street to Corbin avenue, and the promulgation of the new rules and the promulgation of the new rules and the promulgation of the city through Main street to Arch street to Corbin avenue, and the promulgation of the new rules and the will be promulgation of the new rul

Writes That He Bows to Collective Judgment of His Colleagues and Holds No Mal-

Washington, Oct. 28.—An apology to be house which attempted yesterday to expel him was made today by Represent-tive Thomas L. Blanton, democrat, fexas, in a letter to Speaker Gillett, read o his colleagues and warmly applauded especially by republicans.

scene affidavit relating to a conversation between two printers, took no part in the brief discussion preceding the presentation of his apology.

The letter was sent to the speaker and laid before the house by Representation.

Her financial distress, which caused all the excitement today, came to light a month ago when a city marshal appeared at her lea room with an eviction warrant. Miss Nesbit arranged to pay overlaid to the speaker and the ene affidavit relating to a conversation

sorrifice of any principle.

"When I expressed a wish of being ahe to place before the country the record expunged I was misunderstood by my colleagues, who believed that I would circulate the objectionable language. My intention was not to do this, but to circulate the expunged record with all the objectionable wor's and abbreviations contained in the employe's affidavit eliminated and circulated only to show to the country the honest bona fide purpose of my remarks.

sion and began taking furniture out to the street while Miss Nesbit sobbed, wrung her hands, and frantically called her lander a truce of a few hours with the landlord and Miss Nesbit began calling friends in the hone of raising some cash. In this she falled.

The telegraphed her mother in Philadelphia, and a few minutes afterward leaned out of the window and screamed at the marshal.

"I've taken enough morphine to kill twenty persons" she yelled, falling back my remarks.

"I realize that the judgment of no human is infallible. I bow to the collective judgment of my colleagues, against none of whom I harbor malice, and offer this, my anology to the house, for what my colleagues in their decision determined was an error."

Representative Garrett, acting democrat le leader, prior to the reading, asked that four words used by the Texan in answering Representative Longworth be stricken out of the permanent record of congress on the ground that they had been uttered in the siress of debate and were not intended. Representative Mon-dell of Wyoming, the republican leader, Mr. Longworth had asked Mr. Blanton

there was any truth in the report that had expressed on intention of sending out 250,000 copies of his speech, exbunged from the record last Monday, and lie had replied that if financially able he would put it in the hands of every male voter in the country, "just as it is."

It was agreed among republicans that Mr. Longworth had put the Texan "on a limb," and thus probably two scores or Sensitor Walsh of Massachusatts and imb" and that probably two score or

for two cents a day: Bulletin

Tuesday,

How Destiny Deals With Evelyn Nesbit

Former Dancer, in Financial Straits, Took Morphine and then Yelled For Help-Resting Comfortably.

New York, Oct. 28.—Evelyn Nesbit was resting confortably tonight after taking an overdose of morphine when a city marshal began moving furniture from her apartment.

It was a vivid day in the life of Miss Nesbit, once the wife of Harry K. Thaw The Texan, occupying the same seat later the wife of a dancer, Jack Clifford, from which he arose to defend himself and now Evelyn Nesbit again, no longer against the charge that he had had printed in the Congressional Record an observe of later than the district.

ion of his apology.

The letter was sent to the speaker and laid before the house by Representative was known to the speaker and laid before the house by Representative due rent on the \$300 a month tea room and her \$150 a month apartment upstairs. The marshal went away.

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"I am involved in no issue now before the house, hence what I now say is not sion and began taking furniture out to the street while Miss Nesbit sobbed, the street while Miss Nesbit sobbed, unassisted.

twenty persons," she yelled, falling back with the cry that she was going to die.

An ambulance surgeon came quickly and used a stomach numb. The landlord an hearing about the epide announced he would wait until n next Monday before pressing for the er forcement of the eviction warrant

INCOME TAX ON CORPORATIONS

Washington, Oct. 28 .- After rejecting we proposals for a graduated income tax on corporations-each by a margin cingle vote—the senate adopted to 26 to 26, the finance committee iding for a flat 15 per cent. tax. Proponents of a graduated levy, or

me other plan that would prevent the

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, au-

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Saturday, October 22...... 76

Monday, October 24...... 158

Wednesday, October 26...... 105

Thursday, October 27...... 69

Friday, October 28..... 96

Totals 589

his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Tenth annual convention of Investment Sankers of America will open in New brieans on Menday next.

The Gray Wolf mine, near Gross, Kanis, was wrecked by two charges of dy

Large stocks of beer ready for sale for nedical purposes are on hand in brewering different parts of the country.

The battleship Wets. Virginia,. under instruction at Newport News, will b unched November 19. Corporal Oscar Cardenas, first Cuban

led in the wrld war, was interred wit

Industrial commission announces wages f New York state factory workers dur-ig September was \$25.07 a week, a de crease of 35 cents from August.

apressive ceremonies at Havana

enting the department of labo been sent to the Kansas coal fields to as mediators.

Sixtem people were cut by flying glass

and hundreds alarmed when a fuse blew out on an .. R. T. subway train between Clark street and Berough hall, Breeklyn One alleged bandit was killed and an-

other captured in a pistol fight with sher-iff's deputies when a band of robbers broke into a place at Council Hluffs, Ia. Gloucester fishermen who attended the

F. E. Rosberough, vice president of the ferchants Bank, of Augusta, Ga., committed suicide at his home in that city. The bank was closed Wednesday.

are planning a 140-foot challenger for the

Plans were announced by the Chicago pard of trade for a new building costing \$6,000,000 to be crected in Chicagi to ake the place of the present structure.

General Julian S. Carr of Durham, N. C., was elected commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the annual reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sofia and in governmental departments along the frontier between Jugoslavia and Dr. Jose G. Millas has been appointed

of the Cuban National Observaory of which has has been asistant di-Jeremiah T. Carey of Albany, president

Edwin A. Davenport of Springfield, clerk, who said he owned \$85,662 and ad no assets. petitioned ourt to adjudge him bankrupt.

r Makers for 16 years, has been re-elec-

New York county committee of Amerinded the sust f Willard Straight Post's charter for disopproving the veterans' civil service

Food drafts sent immediately from America will enable Russians to get food packages from their friends for Christoas, or even for Thanksgiveng in the dis-

Rustic lodge, which was well known as an inn at Madison, was burned early yesterday. A number of guests and thers were obliged to leavy in night at-Heavy fighting is reported in progress

between the Moplah tribes and British troops. Two hundred and forty-six rebis are reported to have beenn killed i an engagement in the Malabar district. per cent, assembled at Langley Field, Va., and is expected to be ready for its first

American flight soon after November 1. Idzumo and Yakumo, which left Japan Jast August on a world cruise arrived at

Standard Oil Co., is reported breaking up have been fought in vain."
on the reef in Mantanilla Bay, the Ba"Propaganda, a new weapon of nations."

obile in which he was riding son, an officer of the Massachusetts crashed into a concrete abutment of an perior civil court, in a federal warrant served on him.

The automobile was wrecked.

McAuliffe is at present at liberty on bonds of \$30,000 on two charges of accepting bribes while he was prohibition.

New Haven, Oct 28 .- The twenty- their activity.

RAILROAD HEADS TO

President of Executives Says Calling Off of the Strike Will Have No Effect on the Plans Announced by the Carriers to Seek Immediate Wage Reductions-Reductions Will Be Sought in Accordance With Law-Samuel Gompers Declares the "Spirit Among Railroad Men Today is One of Resentment-Strike of Trainmen on the Great Northern Road in Texas Has Been Called Off.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Railroad heads to-, the government" showed the difference declared the nation's carriers between American and European ishar, ould go right ahead with their plans to GOMPERS TALKS OF A cek new wage cuts through railroad abor hoard hearings despite the anction in calling off the strike scheduled for October 30 had been influenced by the board's announcement that pay rections for any class would not be con- the report sent President Harding by the sidered until working conditions for that class had been settled.

day in high official circles.

carriers October 14 to seek immediate wage reductions so that rates could be reduced," said Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western and chairman of the Association of Western Rall-road Executives. and Executives.

"I don't know how long, under the transportation systems had been averted, cabinet members generally evidenced a decision on any pay our netition but the lecision on any pay cut netition but the setitions undoubtedly will be presented within a very short time. It will be up o the board to decide when action should be taken.

we will seek these reductions in accordice with the law, posting notices of cuts, then discussing them with the employes and, if no agreement is reached, appeal-ing to the board to settle 're dispute." Mr. Felton's statements were reported Samuel Dunn, editor of Raffway Age

who in an address at a luncheon of the local railroad executives declared that the unions' action settles only one, thing that there will be no strike." "It does not settle the question A state of siege has been declared in

> The roads are going right ahead with he plans to get further pay cuts and hus reduce rates. But, if the interstate ommerce commision reduces rates and he labor board refuses to reduce wages, he roads will be in a disastrous condi-

ng off the strike sent out today, only me echo remained of the railroad crisis which for two weeks threatened to de-celop into a general rail strike. The sitation was unchanged on the interna-local and Great Northern, the Texas inc, where six hundred trainmen started a walkout last Saturday. No order to off the strike was sent these mer G. Lee, president of the trainmer saying that the matter "is in the hands of the union officials down there." Mr. Lee, however, conferred with the labor board today and it was known that

e is making every effort to bring a set-lement of that which will be satisfac-The chiefs of the "big five" left for The labor board continued work on its scision of Wednesday's hearing and robably will render it tomorrow.

announcement that they "could not fight | men.

The board tonight received a tele-gram from Alton B. Parker, of New York, president of the National Civic As-called off by the general chairman of sociation, congruiating its members on procuring an annulment of the strike order and declaring that the labor leaders' of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

SEYMOUR ADDRESSES THE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP

New Haven, Oct. 28 .- "Our position one of tremendous responsibility before the judgment bar of history," said Professor Charles Seymour of Yale, addressing the school of citizenship this after-noon. The school has been conducted by are in abeyance, but informal negoconsisting of the first class cruisers here for the past four days by the Connecticut League of Women oters with the co-operation of Yale University.

Daily average crude oil production in this country during the week ended Oct.

22 amounted to 1.192,050 barrels, comrest, and emphasize the point that our sole effort is for world peace, we can secure concrete progress. Otherwise the cause of world peace will be in worse shape than if there had been no armashape than if there had been no arma-ment conference and the world war will expected to be very small

chard of Yale. "If you capture men's

The citizenship school closed its sessions today. The Connecticut League of Women Voters twill hold its annual conntian in Hartford November 16-17, it was announced.

SCOURING BLACK HILLS FOR MURDERER OF PRIEST

eers tonight are scouring the Black Hills country south of here for Andrew Rolando, a miner sought in connection with the killing of Father A. B. Belknap, pastor of St. Pairick's cathedral, here, early Wednesday morning. Officials said Rolando's apprehension is

elleved only a matter of hours. An open verdict to the effect that Fa-ter Belknap died from the result of 'a sunshot wound not self-inflicted" was returned at the inquest held today, Suspicion was directed toward Rolan-do, officials said, last night when it deeloned that he had been missing since from New York city made a series of spectacular raids in Yonkers, rounding up more than twenty alleged violators of the Volstead act in the first hour of the volstead act in the vols

COMMISSIONER BENNETT

Two members of a Holyake orchestra.
William O'Connell and Edward Cortneau, both of Holyake, were instantly killed when an automobile containing five of the musicians collided with a tree while the musicians collided with a tree while

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Expressing of administration opinion on the withdrawal of the call for a railroad strike awaits

SPIRIT OF RESENTMENT

ane calling off of the strike will have to effect on the plans announced by the arriers October 14 to seek immediate tage reductions so that rates

tailed knowledge of the basis of settle-ment was at hand. The only expression of comment from labor circles came from President Com-pers of the American Federation of La-

bor, who declared the "spirit among railroad men today is one of resent-"The railroad strike will not take place-now," Mr. Gompers said, "but if the railroad labor board goes on cutting down wages and working conditions, the present American railroad labor organ-izations—which are the most reasonable in the world-will be succeeded by organizations which will voice the sentiment of the dissatified, the restless and

the discontented." Mr. Gompers emphasized his opinion that the establishment by the Each-Cumming law of the labor board was an error in governmental policy.

"The board says it has 1,200 cases on its docket now," he said, "and noth-ing could be a greater indictment of the law. It has made representatives of emiaw. It has made representatives of em-ployer and employe in the railroad world. Iftigants, bound them to put the extreme force into all of their demands, and to ield nothing.

There has never been a case anywhere where the government has set up such a tribunal to treat with labor mat-ters that it has not resulted in muddling everything up.
"The government's position has always

ering with jall and injunction men who consider striking. Yet the fact is that American labor is made up of citizens of the republic who are not going to drop back, or to allow a withdrawal of the standards of living which they have at-tained by their efforts."

GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

ily are in abeyance, but informal negotiations, through certain channels, wi ontinue, and week-end meetings of the British representatives are likely to be held at Chequers Court, where Premier

On the ground that Sir James Crain, the Ulster premier, assented to initiating is as powerful at times as armies and the Irish negotions, which the vote in-navies, declared Professor Edwin Borstain from voting. Ulster's demand is that she be allowed to work her purita-

ment, and the Ulsterites will opp interference with the status granted this Should the prime minister in his speech indicate any yielding to the Sinn Fein demands concerning Ulster, the latter's representatives have made it known that they will take a hostile attitude. The attorney general for Ireland. Thomas Brown, is an Ulster member, and it is believed. selleved he would resign from the minis-

POSTMASTER GENERAL HAYS IN BAIROAD COLLISION

eral Hays and a score of passengers on the midnight express of the Pennsylvania line for Washington were badly shaken up early this morning when the express crashed, in a heavy fog, into the rear of a local train at the Manhattan transfer in

New Jersey.
Pennsylvania officials declared there had been no serious injuries. After a thorough physical examination during which several X-ray photograph were taken, the physicians attending Mr. Hays announced that he was in excellent conditions and could return to Washing ton tomorrow. The postmaster general spent most of today resting.

Catlin, for more than 40 years a prominent figure in banking circles of the state. Med at a local hospital this after ernoon from a complication of diseases following an operation for gall stones. On account of ill health he resigned last July as secretary and treasurer of the Meri-den Sovings bank after 31 years of service in these positions and forty-four

Meriden, Oct. 28.-William Hepkins

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POPULATION 2 CABLED PARAGRAPHS Dignity" Above Respect for Unknow

Great Triumphal Procession in Welcome of the Great French Warrior-General Pershing Was First to Greet His Erstwhile Superior Officer-Along the Line of Pa rade From Every Window and Roof Waved Flags of

New York, Oct. 28.—Marshal Foch za, which already was packed, but all captured New York today and then sped tried. At the entrance the marshal away to conquer the rest of the country.

New York surrendered without strik-

in a war chariot, dragging captives behind him like the emperors of Rome, he
could not have received a greater welcome than was accorded him as he rode
up the historic thoroughfare in a twentisth century motor car enveloped in
the could be a station to be consisted.

At Pennsylvania station the general-

On Board Marshal Foch's special train.

tonight that the marshal intended to fol-low the American custom of taking only

ittle wine with his meals even in his na

tive France.
Dr. Andre admitted that he slightly

Andre, his personal physician, declar-

feared American hospitality, especially the institution known as the banquet, but added that he felt almost certain Washington, which had raced it with General Pershing in or-Marshal Fooh would not softer there dier was "a good and obedient patient.
The marshal, Dr. Andre said, was a
modest man of simple tastes who regard modest man of simple dates will. His table cating as a necessary evil. His table contains only the ordinary wholesome foods without any frills. He eats the reg-

ulation French breakfast of rolls and coffee, has a good luncheon at noon and But the series of receptions had hardly begun. The next came off Fort Jay, when guns thundered a general's salute, and then the climax.

And then the climax.

And then the climax from Castle Garcomphain when the day's work is done comphain when the day's work is done the marshal's train stopped but a few rises each day about 7 o'clock, works The marshal's train stopped b he marsha found awaiting him a recention that even his imagination could not have conceived.

The stretch of onen ground had been will a marsha found awaiting him a recention that even his imagination could not have conceived. while newspapermen photographed them.

Marshal Foch was in conference with
Jues Jusserand the French ambassador.

on the journey from New York to this HOW FOCH WAS RECEIVED

IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Washington, Oct. 28.—The American epublic took Marshal Foch of France, republic took Marshai Foch of France, soldier of soldiers of the great war to its heart tonight on his arrival in the national capital en route to Kansas City as the guest of his old comrades of the

and appeal and appeal and appeal and appeal and route to Kanssa City to the Frame of the Frame o

ing scarcery hair an interference train bearing the French leader pulled in. He was met by high officers of the army and navy and of the French embassy and the state department, and headed the group standing at the steps of the marshal's private car when the

from the north.
In the president's room the cerer of induction into the legion was brief, and the party then passed to the station concourse, beyond which loomed the cap-

London, Oct. 28—A despatch to the Central News from Rome asserts that Jeutenant General Count Cadorna, for-ner chief of staff of the Italian army, as declined to take any part in the cere monies attendant upon the burial of Italy's unknown warrior, saying it would offend his dignity to follow in the pro-

WAS STABBED IN FIGHT Losey, 20 years old student at Wesyan University, Middletown, Conn., was abbed dead during a fight and that his ody was later thrown into the Niagara iver was the opinion expressed by Dr. arl G. Danzer, county medical examiner, fter an inquest today. The body, be-eved to be that of Losey, was found

water, the medical examiner said.

Methuen, Mass., Oct. 28 .- After an auoney on the body of Edward F. Searles, millionairs who died at his estate here n August, 1920, some of the organs were ton for chemical analysis. Dr.Geo. B. Magrath of Boston, one of the Suffolk county medical examiners, performed the utopsy, assisted by medical examiner feorge W. Dow, of Lawrence. They de-lined to make any statement pending the

presence of the chief of police of Methuen, two state officers and a lawyer repre-

INCREASED FEDERAL TAXES

the diversion.

\$8,000 THEFT FROM SOUTH NORWALK CLOTHING STORE thieves who backed an automobile to the

INSPECTORS STILL WORKING ON N. Y. MAIL BOBBERY

NOT ACCEPT CHAIRMANSHIP Stamford, Oct. 28 .- Homer S. Cum-

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enforcement officer.

ger. During his fight yesterday to fetain his seat, Representative Blanton charged that it was practically impossible for a Southbury, Conn., Oct. 28.—Thomas F. McAuliffe of Hartford, former federal prohibition enforcement officer for Con-

by the treasury of regulations covering the prescription of mait liquors by phy-sicians, it was indicated tonight by Pro-hibition Commissioner Haynes.

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ISSUING OF BEER PERMITS

ng relief through medical beer may be

reed to wait temporarily for a source supply, notwithstanding the issuance

ANOTHER OBSTACLE TO

was uninjured,

The automobile was wrecked.

The crew of the fishing smack
Marmaret, sunk Tuesday in Chesapeake
Bay is safe. The two missing members
who automobile was wrecked.

CONFERENCE OF OLDER

second annual Connecticut older boys' conference opened here today with more than 700 delegates in attendance from all parts of the state. Officers were elected as follows:

Provident Elwin C. Dealer V. The public utilities commission has a witness. Waiter Pascal, whose arrest given authority to Edward P. French of New Britain to operate a jitney line in New Britain from the green in the center longer wanted.